NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1882.

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CONFERRING ABOUT RATES.

SOMETHING THAT MAY MEAN A TRUCE IN THE RAILROAD WAR.

The Meeting that was Held Yesterday in Commissioner Fink's Rooms Reticence as to the Result. The Situation in the West. The conference between subordinate offi-

BURIAL OF A MINSTREL.

The Funeral of John F. Oberist at the "Little Church Around the Corner."

John F. Oberist was a member of the famous old Christy troupe of negro minstrels and celebrated over the country and in England. in those days for his beautiful tenor voice. song or rival his performances in Tyrolese warbling or jodeling. After the Christy Minstrels had their day he joined in succession almost all the other notable troupes. But of late years he dropped out of sight to a very great extent. He was not versatile, could de

late years he dropped out of sight to a very streat extent. He was not versatile, could do it the or nothing else than sing, and in the organization of modern companies was not up to their requirements. Some two years ago and flaringan made him a member of the Thesatre Compane company.

At the mattheous Thesatay a week ago, said Mr. Harrigan yesterday, poor Oberist fell from a partierm which he was crossing on the stage and bractured his skird. Nine other men crossed in safety, and Fred Queen, who fell with him was undurt but on Monday evening last Obered died at the New York Hossical, He was niwnys seber, and was perfectly sober when he fell. The recident was undoubtedly caused by nervousness. His wife is a sister of Leon of kelly & Leon, and he heaves four children. He was niwnys and at the leaves four children. He was niwny and at the leaves four children. He was niwny and at the seventy memiers of the Church of the Transfiguration—the "Little Church Around the Corner," Seventy memiers of the company and attaches of the Themes Comique, representatives of Hague's Minstries, Barry & Investigation of the church of the company and attaches of the Themes Comique, representatives of Hague's Minstries, Barry & Investigation of the church of the companies and the B. P. O. Riss, and others filled the hedy of the church. The Rev. Dr. Houghton conducted the services, the mustacle part of which was beautifully given by Messes. W. B. Stoddart, C. Bubens, J. Hirst, and T. W. Watton, the quarret of Hague's Minstries. The interment was in the "Liks Best," in Evernovan Cometery, All the expenses of the ilmess and burial of Mr. Oberist are borne by Newses, Harrigan & Hart. The wide ward her children are needy, and a benefit for them is contemplated.

Mr. Topping's Sudden Death.

William Topping, sonior member and the counter of the dry goods auctioneering from of William Topping & Co. at 122 Duane street, died suddenly at his residence, 105 East Eighteenth street, on Wednesday Aithough 65 years eid, he went to his lossness every day and was active in the management of it. After dimer on Wednesday he was satting beside the coad dire smooth

WHO FIRED THIS SHOT?

Under Arrest After Two Months. Between 12 and 1 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 20 Edward Hart, a young man of 21, who had been attending a reception to Senator Frank P. Treanor at the National Assembly Rooms, Ninth avenue and Forty-fourth street, was shot in the left leg, just behind the knee

UNDER THE GUNS IN THE ACADEMY.

Rall Dresses and Gilttering Uniforms. The scene that was set on the stage of the Academy of Music last night represented a tropical jungle, in front of which were two United States army tents, flanked by stacks of arms and two field howitzers trained on the house. A thoroughly tropical fountain of perfume was between the tents, and soldiers, clad respiendently, stood about in groups. But the scene in the auditorium was much better worth seeing. The occasion was the Old Guard re-

seeing. The occasion was the Old Guard reception. A thousand ladies in ball dress, attended by the soldiers of the Old Guard in white coats glittering with gold, sat or strolled beneath galleries hidden behind festoens of bunting, blue cloth, and gold fringe, and caught up by clusters of armor of polished steel.

There were also representatives of the Troy Artillery, the Worcester Continentals, the Connecticut National Guard, the State Fencibles of Philadelphia, the Utlea Citizens Corps, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, the Veterans' Light Infantry of Providence, and the Lawrence Light Infantry.

The march was preceded by a military procession, in which a thousand soldiers, mainly officers, and wearing varied uniforms, moved through a series of kaleidoscopic figures. Major McLean led the procession, and afterward the grand march, with Mrs. Charles H. Todd, followed by Gen. Bunting and Mrs. H. R. McMurray and Col. and Mrs. J. H. Stevens. There were probably 1,200 more men than women in the Academy, but many of these came alone, in order to repay to the visitors from other cities the hospitalities received in the past. This return of compliments was made in rooms set apart for the purpose, and was carried out without publicity and with uninterrupted decorum, as martial men alone could do it.

THE IRISH LAND ACT.

Judgment Against the Landlord in the First Appeal-Tenant Rights.

Belfast, Jan. 19 .- Commissioners O'Hagan, Little, and Vernon, sitting as a Court of Appeal. vesterday delivered judgment in the first appeal from the decisions of Assistant Commissioners under the Land act, who reduced a tenant's improved fixed rent lease from £36 10s. to £30. The court affirmed the decision of the Assistant Commissioners. Great importance is attached to the judgment, as it settles the point in the Land act known as "Heavy's clause." The case will be carried to the Court of Appeals.

The appeal in the above case was by Mrs. Dunseath against a decision reducing the rent of a person who formerly held on a lease, but is now a yearly tenant, by about £6, fixing it at £30. The appealant's counsel submitted three legal propositions, raising an important point under the Land act. His maximum claim was that a landlord is entitled to rent for all improvements made prior to the expiration of the lease. It was contended that by the change of the nature of the tenant's holding from a lease to a yearly tenancy these improvements could not be considered as made by the tonant or his predecessors in title. If the court declined to grant this proposition, the landlord was entitled to receive rent for all improvements made during the currency of the lease, except these made by the interested tenant, as his predecessors in title. Finally, the landlord was at least entitled to rent for all improvements prior to the lease, and to some rent in respect of improvements made during the use of those improvements. And already been the party compensated. Commissioners O'Hagan and Lattle decided against the appellant on all these points, Commissioner Vernon dissented. Cons. Jan. 19.—At the Cork Assizes to-day the outlaw leader Connell pleaded guilty to the various charges against him. He will be a witness in the other cases in which members of his band are defendants. proved fixed rent lease from £36 10s, to £30. The court affirmed the decision of the Assistant

Many Lives Lost and Horses and Wild Beasts Burned and Scorched.

PESTH, Jan. 19.-News has been received here of the destruction by fire of the Circus Kremsier at Eucharest. The flames agreed so rapidly that it was with the timest difficulty that any who were in the establishment when the fire broke out could escape, and when it was under control the discovery was made that many me and forces had been larned. Into use excitement provided during the configuration he betters of which were abled to be the fearful struggling and howling of the beauts in the menageric opposite to the circus end issures.

Nany of the beauts were terribly scorched by the heat roll made descents by the rest of the circuster in the menageric opposite to the original descents.

Attack on the Russian Ambassador in Vienna. VIENNA, Jan. 19.—Johann Zieh, a native of hohemia, who was a volunteer in the Russian army dur-ing the war with Turkey, buried a large stone through

Sr. Petriesbung, Jan. 19,-The trial of Sampoursal Melhaled, implicated in an attempt to same, nate Gen Telerevine, ended in an attempt to assessionate Gen Telerevine, ended in a sentence of twenty years penal servinde in the mines of siteria. A drainate involent took place in the court into before the announcement of the verdict. When Melmikoff had finished his flowery defence, his father, who ned witched the course of the trial, reserved by and curved him.

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BERLIN, Jan. 19.-In the Reichstag yesterday after a brief debate, the motion of Herr Windhorst abro-gating the law forbidding the exercise of ecclesiation functions without tovernment authorization, was read a third time. The majority was as large as that for the second reading last weak. The Ciercela are slated.

FOR THE LOSS OF HIS WIFE.

A VERDICT OF \$6,000 IN BROOKLYN'S LATEST SCANDAL SUIT.

The Husband's Story as Told Under Oath and the Wife's Version of the Family Difficul-The suit of Dr. Edward M. Small for \$15,000

damages against William Bullenkamp, for the alienation of the affections of the plaintiff's wife, was tried yesterday before Justice Cullen and a jury in the Kings County Circuit Court. The centre of attraction for the court room spectators was Mrs. Small, who is now known as Mrs. Bullenkamp. She is about 28 years old, has large blue eyes, a clear complexion, light wayy hair, and a trim figure. She was dressed in a black silk dress, heavily beaded, and she wore a sealskin sacque and an expansive felt poke bonnet with a cloud of feathers upon it. Solitaire diamonds glittered from her ears. Dr. Small, her former husband, is about 38 years old. William Bullenkamp is about 30 years old.

When Dr. Small was called to the witness, stand his former wife shaded her eyes with a gloved hand. He testified that his wife's maiden name was Kate H. Wynne, and that they were married in 1872 by the Rev. H. C. Howe, a Baptist preacher. They lived in Henbrook and Eastport after their marriage, and he practised medicine there. They had two children. He last saw his wife before yesterday on the mornast saw his wife before yesterday on the morning of July 2, 1881, when he quitted his home, at 150 Clinton street, to go to business. When he returned at night she had gone, and had taken all of the furniture with her. He did not learn whither she had gone until two weeks later. Up to the last six months that they lived together they had lived happily. He admitted having called his wife names, but he denied that he ever squeezed her wrists, attempted to strangle her, or ordered her out of the house. He gave her permission to sell the furniture, as it belonged to her, but he had never said that he was gladshe had gone. She had broken up his family, and he had not only been deprived of home comforts, but he had also been deprived of the society of his children, who were in Eastport. Me. Their trouble arose because his wife remained out until 12 and 1 o'clock three nights in the week, and he objected to it. Her own mother was living in the house at the time.

Louis W. Phelps of 23 West 129th street, identified the defendant and Mrs. Small as Mr. and Mrs. Brown, who occupied one room in his house in August last.

Henry J. Kendrick of 6 St. Felix street, Brooklyn, testified that Mr. Builenkamp and Mrs. Small, who passed as Miss Builenkamp, occupied adjoining rooms in his house last fall for six weeks.

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The former Mrs. Small swore that her name was Builenkamp. For three years prior to July 2 she said that she lived unhappily with her husband, and that for six months before that time his conduct was violent, and his language such as no lady could listen to. In January, in the presence of her mother, he ordered her out of the house. She was asked when she ceased to have an affection for him?

"Two years after marriage," she said. "When I first met Mr. Builenkamp, I passed myself off as a widow, and about July 2 I told him all. My husband ordered me out of the house on July 2. He told me to pack up my traps and go, and said that he never wished to see me again.

Upon cross-examination Mrs. Builenkamp testified that she met Mr. Builenkamp in February, 1881; that she went to Concy Island with him once or twice, went down the road very often, and to numerous places of amusement.

"Did you ever let your husband know you were with Builencamp?"

"I never cared enough about him to tell him."

The witness testified that they went to Tivoli, Tarrytown, Kingston, and other places too numerous to mention, but they went by so many names she could not remember them; neither could she rememberwhether they occupied two rooms or one. Her father, she said, was Thos. H. M. Wynne of Kentucky, and was still living.

Dr. Smail denied the acts of alleged cruelty, and said that he was still on good terms with her parents. He often sat up for his wife until early in the morning, and when she returned her breath smelt of liquor. He never knew her to be intoxicated until after she became acquainted with the defendant.

W. H. Church, who resided in Dr. Smail's house, and occupied an adjoining room, testified that in June last he heard Dr. Smail's house, and occupied an adjoining room testified that he was the heard by the returned her breath smelt of liquor. He never knew her to be intoxicated un

EDWARD RARICK'S CAREER. Leaving his Wife in Pininfield to Woo a Some years ago Edward W. Rarick, a man of good appearance and prepossessing prantiers, went with his wife and family to Plainfield, N. J., and started in business as a teacher of music. He was well read, and succeeded, after a while, in getting employment as teacher in the North Plainfield public school, where he soon rose to be principal. He was a church member, and an active worker in the Sunday school, but it does not appear that he was very particular in the matter of paying small debts. He bought many books at a store in this city, and he was understood in Plainfield to be a sort ing small debte. He bought many books at a store in this city, and he was understood in Plainfield to be a sort of agent for the New York firm. A member of the firm says he was never employed by them. He had been married eighteen years, and had several children.

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BEECHER'S DISAFOWAL. The Brooklyn Board of Education Not Satisfied with his Retraction.

At a special meeting of the Brooklyn Board of Education yesterday afternoon the committee appointed to call upon Reecher for proof of his charges that loss of virine was unde a condition of giving place to teachers, reported through its Chairman, H. B. Schaarman, the correspondence that had been had with Beecher, and the speech he made last Sunday morning recailing what he had said. They asked to have the report received and had said. They asked to have the report received and the committee discharged. The committee congranulated the Board upon the termination of the Impury.

Edward Rose, a veteran member of the Board, said that he was not satisfied with the report. He thought that Beecher's remarks on Sanday last added mank to indust the Charles and it should be groved or dispressed. Beecher had make no apology for his utterance, bad not denied that what he said was true, and had expressed no wind of reject. There was no evidence that he did not said believe what he had said.

Mr. Schaarman said that he had expend the report because he thought that it was the best way to settle a sexied and impleasant question. He says no way to get at the facts, if there were any since Beecher had recalled what he had said.

Mr. Harkmess, another member of the committee, said that he accepted Beacher's second speech as a retraction, and thought the Beard should view it as such.

A method to adopt the report of the committee was lost, as was a motion referring the matter to a new ween one conformation for the facts.

Conspiracy Against the British in Nepaul. CALCUTTA, Jun. 19.—News of a conspiracy in Nepaul against British residents has reached Khat-mandu. The plot was discovered at the last moment Eighty notables have been arrested and twenty one mil-dary officers have been summarily executed.

In Search of the Jennnette's Survivors. ST. PETERSEUMO, Jun. 19.—Jackson Larson, an artist on the staff of the Illustrates London No. 8, left last evening to join an expedition in search of Com-mander Re Long and other survivors of the Jeannette

Dr. Lamson Committed for Trial. LONSON, Jun. 19.—Dr. George H. Lamson has seen commuted for trial in the Central Criminal Court, in the charge of wilful nursies, in cashing the death of Percy M. John his brother-in-law, by posice.

BALTIMORE SOCIETY IN A RAGE. Oscar Wilde Falling to Attend a Reception at the Carroll Mausion.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 19 .- Baltimore upper-ten society is in a rage to-night at Oscar Wilde. He had accepted an invitation to be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll, descendants of Charles Carroll of Carrollton. The Carroll mansion was magnificently decorated, every florist in town having been depleted of his stock of sunflowers and lilies. Wilde was to have come here to attend a lecture by Archibald Forbes, and the reception was to be given afterward. All the society people were at the lecture in full dress, in anticipation of the reception, and it was not until after 8 P. M. that it became known that the poet was not in the city. He had a war of words with Forbes on the train between here and Philadelphia, and when the train reached Baltimore Wilde refused to get off, and continued on to Washington, where he now is. His expectant hosters was compelled to send out messengers revoking the invitations, but, of course, could not notify all. Several hundred had gathered at the mansion, and when the truth was learned many ladies who were to have entertained the poet next week revoked their invitations on the spot. It is learned that to-day he replied to an invitation from the Wednesday Club, the most fashlonable organization in the city, which desired to entertain him, by a note, saving that he charged \$300 a night for his presence at entertainments not held in private houses. It is to be feared that Oscar Wilde will have a slim audience when he lectures in this city on Thursday night next. Late to-night he telegraphed his agent here to inform Mrs. Carroll that he was ill, and could not attend the reception. at the lecture in full dress, in anticipation

THREE MURDERERS LYNCHED.

mittee Denis with Criminals.

San Francisco, Jan. 19 .- A despatch from Scattle, Washington Territory, says: "James Sullivan and William Howard were arrested here yesterday for the murder of Geo. R. Reynolds, a young man whom they waylaid and shot on Tuesday night. The prisoners were taken before a magistrate yesterday for a preliminary examination. The evidence of their guilt was most conclusive, and intense feeling was displayed against them. At the close of the examination the Committee of Safety forced their way into the court room, and, overpowering the officers, took Sullivan and Howard a short distance from the Court House and hanged them. Their bedies were left suspended, and the crowd, numbering 400 persons, went to the county jail and, overcoming the guards, broke down the door of the cell in which Benjamin Payne was confined for the murder of Police Officer Sears. Payne was taken to the place where the bodies of Sullivan and Howard were suspended and there hanged. The Committee of Safety have issued a notice that persons guilty of highway robbery in this city, if arrested, will suffer the penalty of death in a summary manner." nolds, a young man whom they waylaid and

FLOODS IN THE SOUTH.

Town in Mississippi Inundated.

New Orleans, Jan. 19.—The Atchafalaya River has overflowed its banks, submerging the adjacent lowlands, but no damage has yet been done to the New Orleans Pacific Railroad. The flood from the Big Black River is spreading in every direction. About thirty miles of the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans Railroad are under water. Many culverts have been destroyed, and much of the roadbed has been washed away. No trains are running between Canton and Grenada, a distance of eighty-nine miles. The lower part of Goodman, Miss. is inumitated, the road destroyed, and the bridge over the Big Black River washed away.

A Mobile despatch says all the lower landing along the Tombigbee River is inunitated. Fifty-six feet of water is reported at Tuscaloosa and the river is still rising.

A telegram from Chattanooga, Tenn., reports the lower part of that city covered with water, and the river rising rapidly from the effects of three days' rain. ione to the New Orleans Pacific Railroad. The

The Slaughter of the Wilmot Family. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 19.—Additional particulars have been received of the slaughter by James R. Wilmot of his family near Lancaster, yesterday. It was a sick of his family near Lancaster, yesterday. It was a sick ening, horrible butchery. The bloody work was done with an axe. Wilmot was worth \$10,000, and went crazy bacause he owed a note for \$450, which had nearly all been paid. Wilmot his wife, nother and two damphors, who met such a trage end, were hurled to tax. All thy sisters, from the surroundierr country fleeked to the scene of the tragety. James it, Wilmots mother was a sister to Unite Jake Robinson, an old and highly respected either. It is wife was a Gardner, and has brothers higher in Wassen, It is soungest daughter was a beautiful sirt, just budding into womanhood. The elder was half witted.

Failure of a Dry Goods House. DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 19.-At noon to-day

the dry goods stock of W. K. Bird, the leading retail deal er of this city, was attached by attorneys of H. B. Claffin A Co. of New York for a claim of \$27,980 past due. The lows National Eank of this city is also a residior to the extent of \$20,200 in the shape of more cases on stock and real estate. Claffin schmin is rior, the bank a mortrague, not having been filed for record. The stock is estimated at \$30,000 and the book as course at \$10,000. Mr. Bird is absent from the city, not having returned from New York.

Suicide of a Bridgeport Banker. BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 19.-Mr. T. R. Crittenden, a banker and broker of this city, shot himself at his residence this meaning. The ball entered his mouth and passed unward into the broker. He lived but a short this he was about 20 recent of me, well convected, and hos asset of considerable wealth. He was also a promisent Mason, and an act, a mush of of the deared of Traile Theories of his rash act; a strictleted in a peculiar disease which at times affected his small.

Secretary Blaine's Dinner Party.

Washington, Jan. 19.- Ex-Secretary Blaine gave a notable dinner party this evening. Among the cuests were President arthur, Gov Leland Stanford of California, the British Munister, sacks tile West, teen Sherman, tien Hannels, Sonaber Hale Mr. Henry James, the novelist, Mr. Thornetke Elee, editor of the North American Berker, Mr. Murat Halstyl, Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the Hou. S. B. Elains, and many ladies.

SANTA Fr., Jun. 19 .- Lust week Lieut, McDon-

SASTA FL. 300, 15. Lass were allow. Methods and who has been scouting along the southern border with the next sensits for the trail of Nama and his Apaches, crossed the bender into Chilumbia and was arrested by the Messican authorities and taken to the handbin sit for trail for the lineasion. The facis have been reported to the War Degarment. Questions in 63 manatics.

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Among the buildings reported unsa's vesterday was 0, o Nilla's pro-cry at 3d Exchange place the west wall of which was found to have settled and cracked The British Literate reduct that \$1.400 terrors was last a ship work in 1881, an increased \$1.500 terrors and \$2.000 terrors.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

SEVERAL PERSONS NARROWLY ESCAPE AND A GIRL IS MISSING.

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Man's Probably Fatal Hurt in His Leap
for Life—A. Town without Protection.

The Montelair Avenue Hotel of Montelair, N. J., was burned between 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday morning. A girl is believed to have per-ished in the flames, and a man, in leaping from a window to escape them, suffered injuries which may result in his death or cripple him for life. There was ample time after the discovery of the fire to have saved the building,

had there been any water available.

The hotel was a wooden structure, twentyfive feet front by forty deep, three stories and basement in height, and was close to the Green-wood Lake station of the Montelair and Greenwood Lake Railroad. It contained twenty-one rooms. On the second floor were the rooms of Charles Scharfenberg, the proprietor of the building, and his wife-an aged couple-and of Charles Maurer, the landlord, with his wife and four children. Lena Fritz, the servant

were to have entertained the post next week to revoked their invitation on the spot. It is learned that to-day he replied to an invitation from the Wednesday Club, the most fashionable organization in the city, which desired to entertain him to the post of the train in the city, which desired to entertain him to the post of the train of the city, which desired to entertain him to the post of the train of the city, which desired to entertain him to the telegraphed him and the charged \$500 might be the content of the content of the train to the feared that Oscar Wide will have a slim audience when he lectures in this city on Thursday night next. Late to-night he telegraphed his agent here to inform Mrs. Carroll that he was ill. and could not attend the reception.

SMALLPOX IN CHICAGO.

Tramps Spreading the Contagion—One Case From a German Steamship.

**CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Dr. De Wolf, Health Commissioner of this city, says that unless the speople protect themselves by vaccination smallpox will be rampant here, and not a man, woman, or calld will be safe. Chicago has enough cases of its own, but the neighboring towns and States are doing their best to increase them. Yesterday seven tramps, broken out with the disease, came from other cities, and walked into the Health Office here. Dr. De Wolf said it would not be surprising if these seven tramps has infected thirty persons. Lest night. Joseph Ackerman, who came here from New York, at which places, Health office here, Dr. De Wolf said it would not be surprising if these seven tramps has infected thirty persons. Lest night. Joseph Ackerman, who came here from New York, at which places, He was sent to the pest house at tone.

The year-old subs of Miss. Lindsay, who lives on Ohio street near State, was stricken with the roll was considered a loss of \$2,000, and the walk office in her room with the cities, and was certain death for it to be fed otherwise diring the time it was suffering from the direction of the content of the production of the sum of the product

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A rumor was current about Montelair last evening, but could not be traced to any irust-worthy source, that Lena Fritz did not sleen in the hotel on Wednesday night, and that she

the hotel on Wednesday night, and may she had run away Mr. E. H. Walsh, whose residence is just Mr. E. H. Walsh, whose residence is just art. E. H. Waish, whose residence is just across the road from where the hotel stood, said: "This village of 7,000 inhabitants, mostly built of wood, has no public fire engine, and in all this section of the town there is no water except what we catch from rainfalls and the scanty supply hauled from a distance on carts. When the fire occurred this morning, all we could do was to look on helplessly."

NEWARK FINANCIERING.

The Extent of Palmer's Frauds and the Late

City Trensurer's Implication. At a special meeting of the Finance Commit-At a special meeting of the Finance Committee of the Common Council of Newark, last evening, the expert accountant, who was examining the city's books, Mr. Valden, made a report which surprised most of the members. It said that whereas ex-Auditor Palmer confessed to embezding \$125,000, frauds of his amounting to \$183,000 have been discovered. An examination of the tax arrearage books for 1878, 1879, and 1850 has shown that Clerk liall embezded in three years of back taxes \$18,450. Two warrants that were raised by William F. Powell, at Palmer's request, have been found, and the expert thinks that more will come to light. The report adds that the late City Treasurer. William H. Winans, was flagrantly dereliet in performing his duties, and says that had be shown any vigiance at all the robberies could not have taken place. It is said he paid warrants that lacked the signatures of both the Mayor and City Clerk. From June to October, 1861, Falmer got from the Treasurer \$43,000, driving memorandum checks for street and sewer sinking fund and interest meanul. T can't understand, said the report, who such entries were made by the Lucators, then an inquiry must have a distance of the control of the control of the common council be will move to explain from the micromon found to will move to explain from the micromon because it is not control of the control of th

Ball of the Locomotive Engineers.

In Tammany Hall last night the corner sections of the galleries were beds of greenhouse products, with a summer house on one side and a windmill on the other, and birds of striking plumage swinging everywhere. On the stage was a miniature engine and train just rounding a curve, but come to a full stop on the sig-nar of a dagman. The train was nearing a bridge, with nat of a flagman. The train was nearing a by the, with
the water gleaming underneath, and the cars and track
were deep in snow. A another place was a summer
scene, with swans and game bards in profusion in a field
of long grass. There was a substantial bant of unsic,
and over a thousand cheests danced with hearty enjoyment. It was the cighth ball of the Brotherhoodio Locomotive Engineers, and their motives were blading in
half a dozen different piaces on the walls. It was as assembly such as is soldon seen at a ball. The men were
almost invariably but and broad shouldered, with raddy
faces and robust veices, and the women wholesome,
bright, and in many instances very pretty. The whole
aftair went off without a flaw, and was a success from
beginning to cud.

Benevolent Buffaloes Waltzing.

One end of Irving Hall supported a huge outside's head last night, with the letters "B. O. B." buffalo's head last night, with the letters "B. O. B." blazing above, and a morto to the effect that the Benevolent order of Buffalous is second to nothing class blaring beneath. The buffalous themselves damed with groce-erthissism, and active and sourced each other to their titles of Grand Herder. Master of the Berd, "Ghardeman," and so on till the air was full of prairie

The Coming Ence.

Hughes has withdrawn his \$500 deposited in the Rowell race, and concluded not to go to law for damages. Entries to the race, \$1,000 each, close on Feb. 6. Rowell, Vint. and Panchot are the only men who have posted their money so far. Hart is training for the race. Albert, who was married a few weeks ago, is looking around for a backer. Half a dozen others have eignified their niteation to strive for the heaviest sweep-stakes ever put up in a foot race.

PETERSBURG, Va., Jan. 19.-Gregory Sternone,

Receiver of the Long Island Pisa Company. Judge Barrett, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday appointed Willis H. Young receiver of the Long Island Fish Company. The order was granted upon the application of Judgment creditors, who alleged the company was insolvent.

Sir George Sares. The Cunarder Parthia, mon which Sir George ares, the Arctic explorer, is a passenger, arrived late

The Signal Office Prediction. Pair and singlely warmer weather during the day northerly, shifting to east and south winds, lower baconster.

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